Dog Tax List.

The following is a list of the A. W. Tarter Columbia 1 dog owners of Dogs with their Post Office address and No of Dogs Licensed by each person in pre-S. C. Neat, cinct.

Clerk A. C. C

No. 1 Robert C. Neat Columbia 1 dog. W. T. Price Columbia S. T. Hughes Columbia Mrs. Lillie Smith Columbia

S. F. Eubank Columbia Silas Cain Columbia Wm. Curry Columbia Mrs. W. A. Hynes Columbia

Ed Butler Columbia W. G. Holladay Columbia 1 dog Robert S. Todd Columbia 1 dog Joe Barbee Columbia W. S. Smith Columbia G. A. Smith Columbia T. L. Conover Columbia 1 dog James Suddarth Columbia 1 dog Robert Summers Columbia 1 dog Lonzo Summers Columbia

F. B. Phelps Columbia

Mrs. Fetnas Eubank Columbia J. M. Blair Columbia 1 dog T. B. Hood Columbia S. C. Hood Columbia E. W. Turner Columbia 1 dog Dallas Goff Columbia Robert Conover Columbia 1 dog Felix F. Morrison Columbia 1 dog J. B. Riggins Columbia 1 dog J. H. Thompson Columbia 1 dog S. H. Mitchell Columbia 1 dog W. M. Ballou Columbia 1 dog

J. S. Royse Columbia A. G. Hill Columbia C. S. Harris Columbia J. C. Strange Columbia 1 dog Everett Cundiff Columbia 1 dog Mary E. Cunbiff Columbia 1 dog Lenis Powell Columbia 1 dog Geo. A. Fletcher Columbia 1 dog Henry Blakeman Columbia 1 dog

John N. Squires Columbia 1 dog J. D. Todd Columbia 3 dogs R. H. Price Columbia H. B. Garnett Columbia 1 dog Willis Bailey Columbia F. F. Willis Columbia M. W. Hutchison Columbia 1 dog D. E. Phelps Columbia

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E. F. McCaffree Columbia 1 dog Ollie Bennett Columbia 1 dog Frank Bridgewaters Columbia 1 dog W. A. Garnett Columbia 1 dog Ella G. Scott Columbia

Ores Barger Columbia

Dr. R. Y. Hindman Columbai 5 dogs Luther Smith Columbia 1 dog Sam Smith Columbia J. F. Page Columbia William E. Squires Colum-

1 dog L. W. Dixon Columbia 1 dog Henry Wooldridge Clumbia 1 dog L. E. Willis Columbia O. W. Willis Columbia O. E. Melson Columbia 1 dog 1 dog R. L. Smith Columbia G. C. Cheatham Columbia 1 dog H. C. Baker, Columbia, 1 Dog.

S. R. Conover, Columbia, 1 dog. Josh Butler Columbia 1 dog. J. D. Lowe Columbia 1 dog. Sarah Hunter Columbia 1 dog G. E., Wilson Columbia 1 dog Willi4 Powell Columbia 1 dog R. A. Hatcher Columbia 1 dog Willis Columbia 1 dog Patteson Columbia 1 dog Bryant Columbia 1 dog Pickett Columbia 1 dog J. A. Hutchison Columbia 1 dog

Waison Columbia 1 dog W. O. Thompson Columbia 1 dog T. B. Lasley Columbia 2 dogs Sam Stevenson Columbia 1 dog Geo. Coffey Columbia 1 dog

James Dohoney Columbia 1 dog J. L. Hurt Columbia 2 dog Mrs. I. S. Curd Columbia 1 dog W. P. Parsons Columbia 1 dog J. B. Watson Columbia 1 dog W. H, Wheat Columbia 1 dog Frank M. Wheat Columbia 1 dog John Lasley Columbia 1 dog Noel Pickett Columbia 1 dog W. T. Dohoney Columbia 1 dog

Jo Murray Columbia 1 dog Jessee Murrell Columbia 2 dogs 1 dog S. E. Allen Columbia 1 dog Fed Richards Columbia 1 dog 1 dog C. H. Sandusky Columbia 1 dog O. C. Pelley Columbia 1 dog A. J. Stotts Columbia 1 dog 1 dog Candor Allen Columbia 1 dog 1 dog R. L. Royse Columbia 1 dog E. L. Moss Columbia 1 dog R. A. Hatcher Columbia 1 dog John Rowe Columbia 1 dog Bascom Dohoney Columbia 1 dog Mrs Emma Grissom Colum-

1 dog Leighton Smythe Columbia 1 dog Fred McLean Columbia 1 dog John Lasley Columbia 1 dog Annie Allen Columbia 2 dogs J. W. Vaughan Columbia 1 dog 1 dog Josh Todd Columbia 1 dog Mrs Helen Bradshaw Co-1 dog lumbia

C. E. Akers Columbia 1 dog M. F. Judd Columbia 1 dog Whit Coomer Columbia 1 dog J. H. Garrison Columbia 1 dog Tim Miller Columbia 1 Nick Hood Columbia 1 dog Leslie Montgomery Colum-

2 dogs Alfred Murrell Columbia 1 dog Melvin Conover Columbia 1 dog Roy Stotts Columbia 1 dog Kimmins Bailey Columbia 1 dog Owen Tupman Columbia 1 dog James Pendleton Columbia 1 dog Noah Loy Columbia 1 Fred Denson Columbia 1 dog John R. Miller Columbia 1 dog

To Be Continued in next issue.

News

The hospitable home of Mrs. Joe Rosenfield was the scene of a social gathering on last Friday evening rarely equaled in Columbia. The fine old mansion was beautifully decorated with roses, and a course dinner at six o'clock served to her guests with exquisite taste. Miss Madge Rosenfield, known beyond Columbia for her beauty and charm, assisted her mother in dispensing joy and entertainment to the happy fair ones who were so fortunate in being on this occasion Mrs. Rosenfield's guests. After the dinner music, jokes and laughter were enjoyed by all of the ladies present. The guests were Mesdames Geo. Staples, Gordon Montgomery, Geo. Stults, A. D. Patteson, W.A. Hynes, Sam Lewis, Barksd: le Hamlett, Allen Walker, W. R. Myers.

Twenty-five years ago it was said that the timber was about all cut and hauled out of Adair county, To-day 1 dog there is plenty of timber, logs being hauled to the mills daily. It is said that there are a number of farms in the county that up to this time not a tree has been cut for the market.

> The sale of Dr. C. M. Russell's residence, to C. C. Stephens, reported in last week's News, failed to materialize.

But very little stock was sold on the market at Jamestown Monday, though a fairly good crowd was in town.

The cold, damp, disagreeable weath. er is retarding farm work.

We hear of several farmers who are aking preparations to set as much as hirty acres in tobacco.

If conditions are favorable, there will be services at Presbyterian church next Sunday.

Cassius Beard, Milltown is reported

wounded, degree undetermined.

A Fine Young Market.

The Farmers Tobacco Warehouse Company at Campbellsville had three unprecedented record sales last week for these parts. Burley tobacco on this market is selling higher than ever known before, and the Campbellsville House is taking rank with the most successful and satisfactory loose leaf houses in Kentucky.

Card of Thanks.

The children and grand children of Elza Damron, who died last Monday week, desire to extend their heartfelt thanks to the many friends who tenderly nursed him during his last illness. The faithful friends will ever be remembered by the entire family.

County Clerk S. C. Neat has issued over 2000 dog licenses. We will begin the publication of the list next week.

An infant child of Will Taylor, who lives back of Eld. Z. T. Williams' residence died last Tuesday morning

Markets.

Louisville, Feb. 17. - Cattle-Prime export steers \$15.50@16.75; heavy shiping 13@.15; light \$11@13 50; heifers \$8@ 13.50; fatcows \$9.00@11.50; medium \$6.00 9.00; cutters \$5.25@6.; canners \$5@5.25 bulls \$7.@10.; feeders \$8.@13.00;stockers \$7.00 to \$10.75 choice milch cows \$90@115; medium \$65@90; common

Calves-Receipts 134 head. Prices 50c lower. Best veals \$14.00@14 50 medium 8.00@14.; common 5@8.00 Hogs-Receipts 5,612 head. Prices on all grades steady except light pigs, which sold 75c lower. Best hogs 180 lbs and up 17.50 150 180 17.10 pigs 150 down \$13.50@15: throwouts \$14 25

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 55 head no changes were noted in prices; best sheep \$9.00 @9.50, bucks \$7.50 down; best | lanbs \$15@16; seconds \$10@ 14 Culis

Butter-Country 25@28c Hb. Eggs-Fresh, case count candled

Champaign Illinois.

Champaign, Ill. Feb. 9, 1918, It strikes me that the best memorial to the boys who went into the service from Adair County during the war would be a modern Y. M. C. A. building. To them the dead can best be honored by serving the living, and in my judgment no better service could be rendered the young men of Adair County by the erection of a modern Y. M. C. A. plant, completely equipped with all the facilities that minister to the physical, intellectual and moral natures of the young men of the county.

The army Y. M. C. A. was a great factor in sustaining the morale of the boys in the service. In camps in this country, and overseas, the organization did a great work in assisting in buildings and 5500 secreteries in the Y, M. C. A. service All organizations served splendidly, but the great burden of the work feli upon the Y. M. C. A.

If the Y. M. C. A. was needed in sustaining the morale in war time, is not it more important still to have some force that will sustain the morale of the young men in peace time? There is not the excitement nor the discipline to keep the young manhood at its best as in war time.

There should be some influence that will spur the ambition of the young men, to stimulate them to their best endeavors, and that influence seems peculiarly to have been the province of the Y. M. C. A with its night class-Alvin Lewis has purchased an extra es, its physical director, its C. L Maupin Columbia 1 dog good automobile from Count Stulia, wholesome companionship and You will have to excuse me for

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JEFFRIES HDW. STORE.

> Kentucky. Columbia,

Then there are the boys growing up, who need just the kind of leadership that is provided by

many other good things that

could be said for the organiza-

earnest, active Y. secretaries. Such a building dedicated to the Manliness of Men, would be as fine a tribute as Columbia and Adair County could erect to the boys who went out to give their lives to the ideals for which their country was fighting.

I think this would be a finer tribute than the monument you talked about some time ago. A hundred men in Adair county could give fifty dollars apiece, and hundreds could give twentyfive dellars and less.

I will start the ball rolling by saying I will give fifty dollars on such a plant.

Jesse and Walter have been discharged from the Navy. Jesse winning the war. We fail to has accepted a place in the Cenrealize the greatness of the work tenary movement of the Methothat this organization did until dist church of lining up minute we learn that there were 1507 men for that work in the church. His field is the states of Iowa and Nebraska.

> Walter will go to Mississippi with Dad and Garrett to help operate a farm which they have recently purchased in that state

Nathan Murrell purchased a farm in Minnesota but will con tinue to live in Ill

> Very Truly, Alex Murrell.

From Germany.

Dec. 29, 1918. Mrs. Louisa H. Chelf, Dear Mother:

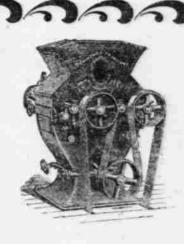
I thought I would try and write you all a few lines to let you know that I am in Germany now. This leaves me well except bad cold and hope this will find you all well.

been on the road ever since with you all? I got some tobacabout Nov. 15. We have hiked co and chocolate and a pretty drilling and doing some guarding over here. Well I don't know get to come. Well it has not back there are getting along. been very cold over here yet. There has been one or two snows so far. How is the weather at

not writing sooner bur we have home? Well how was Christmas about 250 miles and we are 20 good dinner. I went to courch miles east of the Rhine river. It Xmas day. I don't get my mail was pretty hard on some of us very often, haven't got but two coming so far. We have been letters from home since I landed in France Aug. 20th, 1918. Just keep on writing, guess I will get them sometime. Guess it ie. when we will get to come home, about time I was closing as the It might not be very long and it isn't much news to write. W might be next summer before we and tell me how all the people

Ans. soon. From your san. Pvt. Newman C. Chelf, Co. L. 125 Inf. A. P. O. 734 Amer. E. F.





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